REAPPOINTMEN OF GOVERNOR PLEASES

Governor Congratulated by Cable and Personally on the News from Beverly.

GREAT SILENCE FROM CUPID

Gratification at The Advertiser's News.

From Saturday Advertiser,

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) BEVERLY, Massachusetts, Oc-tober 18.—(Special to The Advertiser) - On recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, President Taft has decided to reappoint as Governor of Hawaii, Walter

President Taft will send Governor Frear's nomination to the senate as soon as the congress meets, in December.

Secretary Fisher, in addition to holding hearings in Honolulu and upon the other principal islands of the Territory, talked privately with many persons, according to his report, and made a personal examination of the Islands and their industries, He reached the conclusion that the charges against the Gover-nor were not well founded; that they arose chiefly from a misunderstanding, and that the reappointment of Governor Frear would be greatly in the interest of the Islands and of the country at large.

It was on receipt of this re-port that the President an-nounced that he would make the appointment,

While the mail of yesterday brought Governor Frear no official notice of his reappointment as executive for the Territory, the cable brought him numerous messages of congratulation from dif-ferent cities on the mainland showing that the dispatch published by The Advertiser yesterday morning, announcing that he would be reappointed, had been sent out from the President's summer house at Beverly, Massachusetts, to the country at large.

"I have received no official confirmation of the news relating to my reap-pointment," said Governor Frear, yes-terday, "but from the fact that the cables of congratulation I have received

Governor Frear is naturally highly pleased that the semi-official announcement of his reappointment follows so closely upon the receipt of Secretary Fisher's recommendations to the Presi emphatic verbiage of concise paragraphs.
Yesterday the Governor was called

corpse of the Kuhio charges, was received with general satisfaction ters has always been broad and consist-throughout the city yesterday, while a great silence arose from the Kuhio tils messages to the legislature have al-

Kuhio, during the past couple of years, has made so many and so solemn promises to drop out of official life if the Governor were to be given a second term that some, who have been taking him at his word, actually looked for some announcement from the candidate for reelection. There was none forthcoming, however.

Foregone Conclusion.

Although it was a foregone conclusion with those who followed the recent Fisher investigation that Governor Frear would be recommended by the secretary of the interior for reappointment, still it was welcome news the friends of the Governor read in The Advertiser yesterday morning.

Among a good many citizens of Ho-nolulu who were approached yesterday and who expressed their opinion on the Governor's reappointment, the following about express the views of the ma

For Best Good.

"The appointment of Governor Frear was not unexpected, if one studies all the circumstances connected therewith," said Senator Charles P. Chillingworth. "In view of the recent investigation conducted by Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and the opportunity afforded the Governor in getting in touch with the sentiment of the people, it is probably for the best good of the Territory that he is to be resppointed. I believe he will take the people more into his confidence in the future, in matters pertaining to governmental affairs, than he did in the past. After all things are considered, I fully be-After lieve the late investigation was the best thing that could have happened to clear away whatever misunderstandings might have existed."

Fully Satisfied.

of the recent investigation, especially of the recent investigation, especially since I attended one or two sectings of the Fisher hearings. I sim fully set is fine outs the investigation and the Governor's appaintment are the best things that could really have happened for the juture good of Rawaii.

Course Greditable One. Zeno K. Myers, of the Home Interance Company, was particularly pleased at learning of the Go ernor's reappointat learning of the Go ernor's reappointment through the columns of yesterday's Advertiser. "I am glid to hear of it," said Mr. Myers, "as I believe the Frear administration, generally speaking, has been a most creditable one, and nothing at all was brought out in the recent investigation which it need be ashamed of."

Entitled to It.

"I sincerely hope that Governor Frear will be reappointed," stated George W. Smith, of the Benson, Smith Company, yesterday. "He has given us a clean and honest administration and is entitled to the reward of his Majority in Honolulu Express

Gratification at The Ad

Political Views,

Solomon Mahelona, the well-known Hawarian politician and leader of the Republican forces in the ninth of the fifth was not at all averse to being quoted on the Governor's reappoint ment. "Under the circumstances," said Mr. Mahelona, "I fully expected Secretary Fisher would heartly and properly recommend the Governor's remaining thems." sppointment.

The well-known independent politician of the fifth of the fourth, Jack (Panin's Lucas, when approached on the matter, stated: "They couldn't consistently do anything else but reappoint the Governor. I think the interesting of Front with the country appoint the Governor. I think the investigation of Frear, and the conditions generally obtaining here, helped to elear the atmosphere and gave the people a better understanding of the situation."

Deserved It.

"I am so full of worries just now," said B. con Damm, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of landing vic-tory by wholesale for the Republican party in the present political campaign, "that I don't knew just what to say as to who was a good man, von Damm, said Bishon was. When the matter was explained fully, Mr. von Damm rumbled to the fact that it was the Governor's reappointment that was unfor discussion and then be warmed up

or the occasion.
"Tell them, for me, that I am highly
pleased to hear that Governor Frear
will be reappointed. The Fisher investigation has clearly shown that he

Only a Near-Charge.

"I believe none of the Kuhio charges were sustained," stated E. A. Douthitt, the Kaimuki Republican leader. "The only near-charge that came near being proven was that the Governor was not cables of congratulation I have received come from widely separated points, I should imagine that the dispatch sent out from Beverly has been authorized by President Taft. Like others, I have to read The Advertiser to get the news."

Governor Frear is naturally highly -facts the people knew absolutely nething about."

When approached, Joe C. Cohen, in-Fisher's recommendations to the Presi dependent candidate for the senate, stated he was so busy attending to his retary must have disposed of Kuhio's political campaign that he really had

A Portuguese Leader.

Finale to Kuhio Charges. D. Castro, 'and I hope that President Taft will reappoint him before the fifth of November. During the years that I have interested myself in certain drives the final nail in the coffin in which Secretary Fisher had dropped the discussion of the Kabi. "I have always favored the reap ters has always been broad and consistways contained progressive recommen-dations. The interest which he takes concerning the financial status of the Territory is a mater of great concern to the people, for, were his policy in this regard a loose one, our financial credit would not be as sound as it is to days. His errors in office have been merely incidental and not intentional. In my mind, his administration has been one of strict adherence to law and re-

gard for the common good. "Whatever laws we have had enneted during the last four years, which may be regarded as sound and progressive, are due to his efforts and intelligence. Hawaii owes Governor Frear a debt of gratitude for all he has done, and in my mind no better appreciation can be shown for what he has done for Hawaii than receiving the news of his reap-pointment with applause."

Candidates Shy.

Several candidates, mostly Republi-cans, were interviewed, but they all fought shy of committing themselves on the question of the Governor's re appoinment, a shyness which really stands them in poor grace, especially when people who are out for popular support by the public should be more pronounced in their views on public questions.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baldwin, of Maui, are visiting in this city.

RHEUMATISM.

Chronic rheumatism often attacks Chronic rheimatism often attacks the larger joints. Internal treatment of any kind would be worse than useless, but by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and massaging the affected parts three times a day, a cure may be affected. It will afford some relief at once and by continuing the treatment, will executably effect a complete cure. "I am very glad to hear the news plete cure. Some cases, however, rethat the Governor is to be reappoint paire considerable patience. Be care ed," said John A. McCaudless. "I have felt sare all along that his reappoint sale by Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd., pointment would come about as a result agents for Hawkii.

IN GUISE OF

All Ready for Great Maneuvers by Armies Over Island of Oahu.

UMPIRES OFFICIALLY NAMED

Central Headquarters Will Be Established Today at Leilehua.

With the establishment of field headquarters at Castner, near Schofield Barracks, today, Brigadier-General Macomb, commanding the Department of Hawaii, prepares the way for the commencement of the army maneuvers which will be held all next week. The general and other officers will motor to Leilehua this afternoon and take up headquarters at "Central" station, which will be in charge of Lieut.-Col. Archibald Campbell, adjutant-general. Wany of the officials for the maneuvers by a miracle, when the party had been way of the officials for the maneuvers and the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the party had been allowed the could not win, except by a miracle, when the constant the could not win, except by a miracle, when the constant the could not win, except by a miracle, when the could not win, except by a miracle, when the could not win, except by a miracle when the could not win, except by a miracle when the could not win a c

Many of the officials for the maneuvers will go out on the morning train.

On Monday morning, possibly at daylight, the division of the troops will have been effected into Red and Blue armies, the former to be known as the Northern, to be commanded by Colonel McGunnegle, commandant of Schofield Barracks, and the latter, to be known as the Southern Army, to be commanded by Colonel Wilder, Fifth Cavalry.
The Northern Army will play the role of invaders and the Bfues the defend-

Drigadier-General Macomb will be the director and chief umpire and will ful wear a white hat band. Mai, George the McManus, inspector-general, the divison inspector, will wear a yellow arm

The central station officers will all wear yellow arm badges with the ex-ception of Maj. Robert Noble, infanwill be reappointed. The Fisher investigation has clearly shown that he has carnestly and conscientiously endeavored to fill his high office and that he deserves reappointment; also on account of the achievements of his administration, which were brought to the surface through the Fisher investigation but of which the public knew nothing.

"I am confident," continued the Republican wheelhorse, "that the Governor, too, has profited by this investigation, and that during his new term of office he will take the people more into his confidence than he has in the past."

Only a Near-Charge.

ception of Maj. Robert Noble, infantry, who, acting as assistant to the chief umpire, will wear a white hat band. The other officers at central are this thought. He has delivered a political address now and then, but every few days for the last two weeks the President has been giving interviews.

Clark, C. A. C., signal officer; Second Lieutenant Andrews, Eighth Cavalry, aide; Maj. W. P. Wooten, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers, assistant to chief umpire; Capt. C. A. C., stignal officer; Second Lieutenant Hoffman, Seco

Umpires for All Arms.

Umpires detailed with the Blue detachment are Maj. George Blakeley, C. A. C., senior umpire; Maj. N. F. McClure, Fifth Cavalry, senior cavalry umpire; Capt. M. F. Smith, Twentieth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt. J. S. Johnston, C. A. C., fleid artillery umpire; Capt. A. M. Shipp, Twentieth In-

fantry, infantry umpire; Capt. Douglas McCaskey, Cavalry, cavalry umpire. Umpires with Red Detachment, who will wear white hat bands, are Maj. J. A. Penn, First Infantry, senior umpire; Capt. H. J. Brees, Cavalry, cavalry umpire; Capt. W. B. Burtt, Twentieth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt. W. H. Johnson, Twenty-fifth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt. J. H. Bryson, First Field Artillery, senior field acti-lery umpire; First Lieut, Maxwell Mur-

ray, C. A. C., field artillery umpire. The progress of the maneuvers will be reported to the daily papers through accredited representatives, A. P. Tay-lor representing The Advertiser and Laurence Redington the Star-Bulletin, Coast Artillery Out.

The number of men engaged in the maneuvers has not been announced, but they will include the Fifth Cavalry, announced, First Field Artidery, First and Second Infantry, with a few men detailed, possibly, from the engineers. The Coast Artillery are not to take part.

The troops will move off to their re-spective stations on Monday, and pos-sibly by Wednesday the full import of the field work will be apparent, when close in

The paper work so far done for the maneuvers represents the labor of a number of army officers who have been especially designated to prepare 'be plans, and the most careful attention has been given to details. The arrival of a number of officers from the mainland to act as umpires and observers indicates the military importance of the coming "war game."

WOMEN OF RANK SEEK TO BE THIN

BERLIN, October 6 .- Women of rank BERLIN, October 6.—Women of rank and fashion in Germany have been seized with a passion for becoming thin —for requiring an "American figure." Accordingly "starvation campa" have been thronged with women taking the "cure." After the "patient" is weighed, she is put on a diet of which the following is a sample:

7 a m. same of charging of grapes.

7 a.m., saucer of cherries or grapes, cup of corn coffee, slice of brown bread, two pieces of sweibeck or toasted bread. 10 a.m., glass of lemonade, saucer of cherries or grapes.

1 p.m., two small slices of meat, dish of vegetables (not potatoes), lettuce, dish of fruit stew or jam.
4 p.m., g.ass of lemonade, saucer of

cherries or grapes. 6:30 p.m., dish of vegetables (not po-tatoes), saucer of cherries or grapes.

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SHE MIDELINE CO. By Long I of A

REDS AND BLUES UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS SEEK HELP FROM THE PRESS

McKinley Started the Fashion, Roosevelt and Taft Extending Use--- Campaign Work by the High Chiefs.

New York and Chiengo. That applies to all three parties. President fait

eleven in twain. But appearances must be kept up and the energies of the Oc-tober period are being devoted chiefly

President always was a man of opti-mistic view, but it makes a fine example in a campaign when the chiefest chief sees through such rosy specacles. It helps tremendously to prevent the organization from going to pieces and sustains the general morale of the work-

ing forces.

The thing has been planned out carefully. The President is really bearing the burden of this campaign of optimism. Although taking things easily at his summer capital at Beverly and on his automobile jaunts through New England, he has devoted more attention to this boosting work than might be apparent at first thought. He has delivered a political address now and

President. Even then only two or three of the most favored ones, representing papers owned by men thoroughly in sympathy with the President, could obtain access to the first official.

Rosevelt changed this decidedly. He made nearly all newspapermen welcome, provided they were men of standing in the profession. He had his favorites. Some times he summened the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents into council, but this was discondinated in the correspondents in the correspondent in the correspondents in the correspondents in the correspondent in the correspondent in the corr continued during the later years of his service in the White House. However, olonel Roosevelt, as President, was always insistent that he should not be quoted directly. If he were quoted, sumed the privilegt of discrediting

e interview. President Taft had gone a step farther, prior to the present campaign. Now and then he had submitted to a newspaper interview. It began with magazine interviews, which in every inbefore the articles appeared in print.
Access to him as President has always cen easily obtained, quite as easily as ceess was to Colonel Roosevelt. But since the President became the nomine for reelection, especially of late, newspaper interviews with him have been frequent. He has utilized this method of communication with the pubic, and through it has been conveying only his opinions about the issues and the men before the country, but has cen expressing his own confidence in reelection.

Newspaper interviews with the Presient are still so much of a novelty that mey are certain to attract wide attenon. It will be long before the edge of cen interest is dulled. The President's eparture in this regard was furnished means of buoying up popular interof campaign management.

ork headquarters and in the Chicago forts. In a hundred and one ways, which resourceful men can find, they are putting out literature and dissemi nating ideas about the President's fine prospects. The country is stopping to reflect, they say. The tide has set in toward the President and will be running strong for him all during October.

The real situation is that the Repub-

the careful and thorough organization are appalling. Commissioner McChord's work which Republican national com-tables compiled for a period of twentywork which Republican national com-mittees have performed in the years nittees have performed in the years four years show that in that time gone. Congress remained in session 188,037 persons were killed and 1,285, ate this year. About everything that 518 were injured. "This is an average of 7835 persons ampaign literature, was printed first at the Congressional Record and can annual total of nearly 66,000 killed and injured."

thus he sent postage free,
Another "show" performance this
year is the sending of those "trailers" in behind both Wilson and Roosevelt. It attracts much attention, has proved worth while from a campaign standpoint, and is one of the largest operations, schild, the Recording tions in which the Republican national committee is engaged. That costs some money, but not as much as the Republi-

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, October 7.—Campaign stagnation is troubling the for his duty. In some instances a part knockers and boosters of the president of the expense is paid for out of funds that struggle. Voting time is only three weeks away. A large daily out publican congressmen state committered weeks away. A large daily out put of building about confidence characterizes the headquarters activities in the large daily out put of building about confidence characterizes the headquarters activities in the large daily out put of building about confidence characterizes the headquarters activities in the large daily out put of building about confidence characterizes the headquarters activities in the locality penetrated. Because the locality penetrated. Because the locality penetrated. Because the locality penetrated and the locality penetrated. Because the locality penetrated and the locality penetrated and the locality penetrated. Because the locality penetrated and the local

neterizes the hendquarters activities in by the national committee and the New York and Chicago. That applies meagerness of their operations is due to all three parties. President Tall to the man before the money came of the work of electing a chief magnificate. He never tires of expressing though, under the law a list must be his confidence in his own reelection. The Dresident is not nione in this. The Wilsonites have a brand of considence that is reassuring. The Roose veltians are likewise shouting from the housetops that Roosevelt will win.

Those who visit the Republican headquarters in New York City, and publican contributors, who have been stand-bys for a generation. By raking and scraping a small fund was ob-tained from them at the very eleventh

No Republican campaign fund, since the early history of the party, was ever expended more economically. It tober period are being devoted chiefly is also fair to say that no Republican to that purpose.

President Taft has been appealed to more unselfishly. Quite a good many of the contributors, however, are men who have some interest in saving the party organization. They accordingly have a selfish motive in giving.

The President, too, has headed the

efforts to prevent regular Republicans from stampeding to Wilson. Reports from every State are of these Repub-lican opponents of Roosevelt, who want to make sure that he is not elected by plamping their votes on the Demo-cratic candidate. That tendency has been causing the Republican campaign management a tremendous amount of worry. The alarm has by no means ceased. The likelihood of such an outcome is still very strong and every lit-tle while the President is saying some thing to encourage Republicans to vote

Importance of Reporters. The time was when to quote a Presi-AT WASHINGTON

Courts and Commissions Again Getting Busy-Preventing Railway Accidents.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) WASHINGTON, October 7.—The ju-dicial department of the government is resuming. The several courts and semi-judicial bodies that have headquarters in Washington are convening and taking up their annual duties. Most justices of the Supreme Court have been in town for several days. That great tribunal will soon be hearing arguments and grinding out decisions in the never-ending labor of clearing a big docket.

The customs court, the commerce court, the court of claims and a number of District of Columbia courts that have some jurisdiction over federal matters are also getting to work. The ance, of course, he revised and O K'd interstate commerce commissioners are also back in town and resuming their duties. Nearly all these officials quit the city early in the summer, before congress adjourns or department officials start away on vacation. But they return a little earlier and are well set tled down to their tasks long before congress is in session and generally be fore the cabinet officials are again at their desks for the winter.

The interstate commerce commission is constantly bulking larger in its work supervising the regulation over railroads. It is just moving into enlarged quarters. Its offices are now larger and employ more people than is the case with some of the executive departments of the government, Practical Work Doing

An example of the growing efficiency of the interstate commerce commission is a statement from Commissioner C. C. McChord on the work of the federal Redoubling Efforts.

With the President industrious in this the member of the commission who has

had charge of collecting that data and has also built up the organization for obtaining such data promptly and in a comprehensive way. Of long experience in railroad mat-ters, Mr. McChord has brought it about

that reports of railroad wrecks and dis-asters are now quickly reported to the commission. In the old days such in-accidents, "which are fairly preventcommission. In the old days such in- accidents, which are raily processioner has brought it about that the ofsioner has brought it about that the of-ficials of railroads now cooperate in producing the information and approve of the commission's policy in getting it. The statistics of railroad accidents

and injured," says Commissioner Mc

He says that a surprisingly large number of these casuattes had to do with trespassers upon the right of way. For a twenty-year period, sixty-five per cent, of those killed were others than passengers and employes. A majority of that percentage were trespassers. Commissioner McChord points out the interesting fact that "the highway



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The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.

These are also among the Roll er Honor in San Prancisco. vent accidents to employes and passergers. It has measured those accidents which occur with more or less regularity and frequency on railroads that may properly be called unavoidable. To But Commissioner McChord points out

now very active.

Annual Report Due.

This is the season of the year when nany of the departments begin to make their annual reports. The flow of these documents to the public printer has already begun and will continue up to December and even January. All members of the cabinet, except the secre-These are being compiled. But num-crous subordinate officials also have to put down in writing a chronicle of what has been accomplished and make recmmendations for the improvement of he public service.

Governmental activities at Washington will not be in full swing yet for several weeks. The general return to Washington will not occur till after the election and may be rather tardy cans would have spent upon it is precans would have spent upon it is precan would have spent upon it is precans would have spent upon it is precans would have spent upon it is precan would have spent upon it is pre-